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# Wartburg Trumpet

October 16, 1995

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## Wartburg confronts alcohol issue

by Katie Anderson

The annual gathering of old friends for this year's 1995 Wartburg Homecoming contends with another special event, national Alcohol Awareness Week.

Recently, many of the nation's colleges and universities, including Wartburg, have taken notice of a fraternity alcohol-related death.

### COULD IT HAPPEN HERE?

University of Iowa student Matthew Garofalo reportedly was found dead after a Sept. 7 Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity party from pulmonary edema--fluid in the lungs. Following Garofalo's death, University of Iowa banned drinking at fraternity parties until a complete evaluation of alcohol policies can be made.

The incident at the University of Iowa has led many college campuses to ask the question, "could it happen here?"

"Compared to other campuses I've been associated with, Wartburg has a better alcohol situation than others," said Lex Smith, dean of students. "We still have major issues to deal with associated with alcohol. The difficulties include excessive noise, damaged property and violations against the community."

Jennifer Horne, '98, said she doesn't think the death in Iowa City really made an impact at Wartburg. "The only people it affected in Iowa are at Lambda Chi Alpha, because it never actually hits home until it hits your house."

### NUMBER ONE DRUG OF CHOICE

With alcohol being easily available to students from other "of age" students, fake ID's and off-campus means, alcohol use becomes an issue for both faculty and students.

"[Alcohol] is the number one drug of choice on campuses," said Sharon Snider, director of counseling. "We always have a percentage of students who choose not to drink, but much of the student conduct revolves around alcohol use."

Traditionally, Homecoming week has been an opportunity for friends to gather, with alcohol being a means of socialization. Some students say they would like this reduced.

"There is no way we can stop people from drinking alcohol, especially around Homecoming week," said Annette Rahlf, '97, vice president of Student Health Awareness Committee. "The incident in Iowa City will hopefully make people drink with caution if they have to drink at all."

With the average college student consuming 34 gallons of alcohol in a given year, it makes some members of the col-



lege administration wonder where Wartburg students fit into this big picture.

"I think there is a huge middle group of students not talking. We need to get all the groups (non-drinkers, the middle group and drinkers) talking, especially the middle group," said Pete Armstrong, director of Residential Life.

According to Smith, a survey was conducted last fall by the college in correlation with a national study. Four hundred thirty Wartburg students were randomly surveyed on alcohol, drug and tobacco use.

In the survey, students were asked how often they had consumed alcohol during the last 30 days. Thirty percent drank no alcohol, 22% drank one to two days, 24% drank three to five days, 15% drank six to

nine days and 8% drank 10 to 19 days of the 30-day period.

"The perceptions are way off to what [the students] actually do," Smith said. "The average student overestimates the drinking in my opinion."

### ALCOHOL POLICIES EXAMINED

Some faculty said they don't feel administrative consequences are strong enough to discourage students from consuming alcohol.

"I think too often campuses protect their students too much from the real world. I don't mean to sound harsh, but we need to realize these are real people,"

said the Rev. Larry Trachte, college pastor. "When one person gets intoxicat-

ed, it effects everyone, just not that person."

Many conflicting views are held about implementing additional alcohol programs for the Wartburg community.

"I feel there needs to be more consistent alcohol resources and education for Wartburg, but I'd like to see students take charge of the issue themselves," Snider said. "Unfortunately, [the students] are disabling themselves by their silence."

"Personally, I haven't seen an alcohol program that worked," said Trachte. "It's like sticking your finger in a dike. . . one person can not take it head on."

Students expressed views different from those of the administration.

"Some individuals have problems on campus with alcohol, but overall the campus is very flexible and understanding of the students choosing not to drink," said Eric Hanson, '96, student body president.

"I don't know if there is an [alcohol] problem, but definitely a prevalence that could end up being a problem," Matt Bode, '98, said. "I'd like to see Student Life take a stand on whether or not Wartburg is headed in the right direction toward prevention."

This summer Charlene Tjaden left her positions of Assistant Director of Residential Life and coordinator of alcohol and drug education. Since her resignation, no one has been assigned to this function, according to Snider.

Currently, Wartburg enforces all government policies concerning the consumption of alcohol. However, students who have reached the age of 21 may drink alcohol only in their private rooms, according to Armstrong.

## The Tab on Alcohol

▼ Each year students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol, more than they spend on soft drinks, tea, milk, juice, coffee and books combined. This averages out to \$446 per student.

▼ The average student drinks 34 gallons of alcoholic beverage each year.

▼ Twelve million college students drink 430 million gallons of alcohol every year which would fill 3,500 Olympic-size swimming pools.

▼ The annual beer consumption of American college students is just short of 4 billion cans. If you would stack the cans end to end, the stack would reach the moon and go 70,000 miles beyond.

compiled from national surveys.

## Alcohol at Wartburg

"I don't believe it is a severe problem, but again maybe I'm closing my eyes to the subject. I'm not a frequenter of 'the establishment' so I'm not sure to what extent the problem is, but this is college, people experiment, but this is not an Animal House by any means."

—Paul Yeager, '97

"I think drinking alcohol is part of experiencing college."

—Jim Glaue, '96

"Yes, I feel there is a drinking problem on campus, but as of now it seems controlled and hidden well."

—Mike Nehre, '99

"I think for some people there is an alcohol problem, no question, but others use it in a fine manner."

—Pete Armstrong, director of Residential Life



## In Brief

Campus  
News

▼ **COMPUTERS IN WHITEHOUSE BUSINESS CENTER LAB CRASH**—It wasn't quite a national disaster, but it could have made an awful weekend for many students who were using the computers in the WBC at around 4:30 p.m. yesterday when the network went down. Evidently one of the cables on an unused hookup was pulled. "If the circle's ever broken, they all go down," said Steve Mathesius, '97, student computer consultant. Mathesius had the computers going again in about 45 minutes, while many students learned how to use the new CTC lab.

▼ **SCHOLARSHIPS NOW ON-LINE**—Wartburg students now have access to a free scholarship search service on the Internet, and the timing couldn't be better. As reported in the *Trumpet* last week, the federal government is proposing cutbacks in student aid.

The new service will avail 180,000 scholarships. A unique advantage to computer scholarship searches, versus the time-intensive scholarship books, is that a student can type in background information on themselves and the computer will find all the scholarships the student qualifies for, according to Dan Kielman, assistant director of financial aid.

To access from a student VAX account:

1. Access your E-mail account
2. Type Lynx at the \$ prompt
3. Choose "Inside Wartburg"
4. Choose "Financial Aid"
5. Choose "fastWEB Financial Aid Scholarship Search"

Accessing a scholarship search will automatically create an electronic mailbox for scholarships becoming available that match the student background information. Students may also use Netscape for the service.

—compiled by Sarah Albertson

▼ **MICE MOVE IN THE MANORS**—Two Wartburg students caught a mouse in a chocolate-coated mouse trap around 1 a.m. Wednesday morning on first floor of Swensen Manor. Amy Peterson, '96, and Elizabeth Matthias, '96, exploited the mouse's evident affinity for chocolate after Peterson discovered a bag of Kit Kats had been gnawed by little teeth.

—compiled by Chad Busta

▼ **CHRISTMAS WITH WARTBURG TICKET POLICY ANNOUNCED**—Tickets for Christmas With Wartburg, Nov. 30 to Dec. 2, are available to students Oct. 23 to 25. Because of reduced seating in Neumann Auditorium, students not involved in an ensemble will be able to get only one ticket this year. Up to four tickets may be available with a mail order. Concert tickets are free. Wednesday's rehearsal is open to the public.

▼ **TWO WARTBURG STUDENTS PARTICIPATING TODAY IN 'THE MILLION MAN MARCH'**—Today's march in Washington, D.C., is to rally black men and promote black leadership and at least two Wartburg men will be part of the event.

Kevin McNeil, '99, and Caribe Cross, '99, will be part of the march led by organizer Louis Farrakhan.

Today is being recognized in the African-American community as a "Holy Day of Atonement and Reconciliation."

This is a day when African Americans are to take off from their usual activities and focus on themselves, their people and the future.

The march is being held to send a message out to African-American men that they must take greater responsibility for themselves, their families and their communities, according to Rickey Hall, director of student diversity programs.

## New scanner raises ire

by Christopher Aubrey

Students on the Wartburg campus have noticed a change this fall on their electronically-corrected test papers. The characteristic red error marks next to incorrect responses have been removed from their exams.

This change is due to the purchase of a new optical scanner by the Wartburg College

Assessment Center, according to Fred Ribich, director of assessment. This device replaces the 12-year-old machine previously used at Wartburg.

"The old scanner had problems that required me to feed all of the tests individually by hand," said Bonnie Graser, computer services secretary.

Unlike the old machine, the new scanner does not mark individual errors on tests. The raw score of the exam is printed on the test paper itself, while the

specific answers are recorded by a computer program running the scanner.

The new scanner boasts far greater flexibility in test scoring, analysis and reporting, according to an information packet the Assessment Center sent to all teaching faculty at the beginning of the year.

With this program, professors

have the capability of compiling detailed reports on aspects of individual tests.

These include class response reports that list the exact responses given by stu-

dents on each question and item analysis groupings of the top and bottom 27% of each class.

"These reports are meant to give faculty the resources necessary to improve multiple choice and objective tests," Ribich said.

Some faculty have definite opinions about the new system

and its efficiency.

"I don't think it's progress," Ted Heine, associate professor of accounting, said. "It's an overly complex system that is a detriment to the students."

Heine said he was also concerned with the turnaround time on the correction of tests.

Whereas before tests were returned to the professors in a few hours and returned to students the next class period, now he said he fears it may take several days to check and return tests to students.

Opinions from students echo some of the same concerns.

"It's more helpful in terms of evaluating how you did on the test and how you can improve if you know which questions you answered incorrectly," Theresa Alt, '97, said.

"It's just frustrating. Gosh darn it, I like to see proof for my grade," Andrew Vickers, '98, said.

Due to the negative responses, Ribich said the Assessment Center has considered using both scanners in order to appease both faculty and students.

"I don't think it's progress. It's an overly complex system that is a detriment to the students."

Ted Heine, associate professor of accounting

## 'Oh! What a Knight!' to fill days

by Kerry Wright

"Everything is going to be bigger and better than last year," said Amy Leemhuis, '96, chair of the 1995 Homecoming Committee. Here's a schedule of events.

## Thursday

President Robert Vogel will officially start this year's Homecoming, "Oh! What a Knight!" by lighting a bonfire, akin to the opening ceremonies of the Olympic games.

The bonfire will be held in the field behind the Manors following the pep rally at 9:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

The cafeteria becomes a Midnight Cruise Buffet from 10:30 to midnight.

## Friday

"The Golden Knight Awards," this year's Kastle Kapers variety show, will light up Neumann Auditorium Friday night at 7 and 8:30.

Coronation of the 1995 Homecoming King and Queen takes place between shows. A reception for the royal court follows the shows in Buhr Lounge.

## Saturday

The Early Morning Knight Run/Walk begins a big day of festivities at 8:30.

The annual Homecoming parade follows at 10 a.m. on Bremer Ave. The Renaissance Faire has extended its hours this year from after the parade to 2:30, and will include more booths.

The Knights take on the William Penn Statesmen at 1:30 at Schield Stadium. The halftime show will feature a performance by the North Kossuth High School Marching Band.

"Jailhouse Rock," the 1950's theme Homecoming dance, starts at 9 p.m. in Players' Theater. Participants are encouraged to wear '50s-style clothing and participate in a dance contest.

## Sunday

Following the 10:30 a.m. campus worship service in Neumann Auditorium, alumni and current students will form a human link between the old and new Grossmann residence halls as part of the dedication of the new building.

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News



# Sessions foster Wartburg's future

by Jerod Garland

This year's Futures Project is history.

The event ended last Tuesday afternoon after five morning sessions and faculty workshops, according to Futures Project work team coordinator Sherry Bryson.

"There was good response for the morning sessions," said Bryson. "Each of the five rooms were either filled or almost filled."

Each session covered a different aspect of technology, ranging from its impact on society to how it affects music.

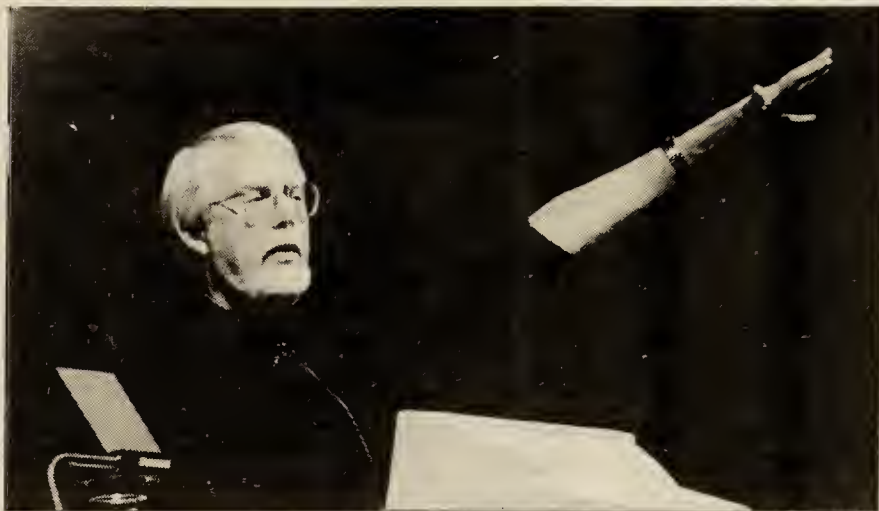
Dan VanOss of West Music presented a session titled "Music and Technology." His presentation centered around music notation software, demonstrating how his Music Instrument Digital Interface (MIDI) keyboard works with computer software.

The MIDI keyboard is a regular piano keyboard that can be connected to a computer with the proper equipment. When played, the music appears on the computer screen in the form of sheet music.

"You realize how complex musical notation really is and it gives you respect for the age-old system we've been using," VanOss said.

According to VanOss, the MIDI keyboard and accompanying software is a must for students who are majoring in music and planning on attending graduate school.

The "Impacts of Technology on Society



**EVENING EDITION**—National Public Radio technology reporter John McChesney showed the Futures Project convocation audience how to download musical selections in his speech Monday night. He frequently has reports on NPR's "Morning Edition." Photo by Rob Bryson

and Community" panel session dealt with the sociological and psychological aspects of technology on our sense of community.

Moderator Tom Hausmann, computer center manager, opened the session with a historical overview of how technology has affected society over the years.

Three panel members, including Dr. Todd Reiher, assistant professor of psychology, then explained the need for technology like the Internet.

"Many people like the Internet because

it gives you more control," said Reiher. "You can sit there and decide what you want to say, whereas in a conversation you have to respond on the spot."

"Technology and the Arts" was a session that looked at positive and negative ways technology can affect arts education.

The six-member panel played sound and video clips and displayed photographs to show how technology has improved the arts.

The panel listed more law suits, tighter

commercial control and more legislation concerning copyrights as events to follow in the future.

The "Distance Learning on the Iowa Communications Network" session was a presentation by Dr. Sharon Smaldino, associate professor at the University of Northern Iowa College of Education.

Smaldino used the ICN in her presentation that dealt with the addition of technology into the curriculum and its impacts on the teaching-learning environment.

The final session was the Wart Burgh SimCity demonstrations and judging. Students spent hours on computers building a simulated "Wart Burgh" in hopes of winning the \$300 first prize. The students were each granted an equal amount of time to present their cities to a panel of judges and explain why it was the best. Winners will be announced by Oct. 20.

While many students liked having the option to choose between the five sessions, one expressed a different opinion.

"I don't think it was a good idea to have all five sessions at the same time," Marc Groen, '99, said. "It didn't allow me to experience the full spectrum of new technology."

The morning sessions followed Monday night's keynote speaker John McChesney, technology reporter for National Public Radio.

## Homecoming 1995 Royal Court



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Chad Hageman



Brian Ide



Lucas DeWitt



Cory McDonald



Dawn Matthias



Deb Wilkinson



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Campus directories will go on sale Wednesday for \$3 in the bookstore. Sales people will canvas the dorms in the evening.



## Review

## Distinguished Gentlemen croon R&amp;B

by Christopher Aubrey

With a fast tempo dance number Friday night, the vocal trio Distinguished Gentlemen took the stage in Neumann Auditorium.

Sporting an informal attitude, the vocal group performed a variety of R&B, soul and pop styles, they sang and danced into the night, giving an excellent concert for the students of Wartburg College.

The group used selections of modern, classic and original pieces throughout their concert, beginning with "Feel it," an original song written by members of the trio. The members also showed their dance skills in an array of choreography used in the upbeat song.

They continued with an arrangement of the popular tune "Place Where You Belong."

The gentlemen filled out the rest of the first half of their concert with several R&B tunes, some classical arrangements such as the vocal duet of "Dust in the Wind" originally performed by the rock group Kansas and an arrangement of the Bob Marley song, "Keep on Movin'."

During the intermission, the gentlemen joined in an impromptu dance to one of their own instrumental mixes on the

floor of the auditorium.

"I really enjoyed the variety and styles of their music," said Jen Gran, '95.

"I thought the dance was a really good way to get the crowd up on their feet. It really got everyone involved in the concert," said Steve Schneider, '97.

The second half of the concert included more of the same musical style used in the first half.

Between two selections, MikQuinlyn Speller, '99, was given a chance to sing a brief duet with group member Mark Jacobsen.

"I just screamed real loud that I wanted to join their group," said Speller. "He [Jacobsen] asked if I could sing and I said yes. . .so I went up on stage and sang."

The three members of the group, Jerry Kramer, Jacobsen and Joseph Lopez, are all music education majors at Northwest Missouri State University.

They formed Distinguished Gentlemen as an act to take on tour with their school's show choir.

"We're more than just a performing group," said Jacobsen. "Our group is a brotherhood."

According to Michael and Kenna Johnson, the group's managers, Distinguished



**THREE AMIGOS**— Distinguished Gentlemen, a three-man vocal trio, put on a show of music and dancing in Neumann Auditorium on Friday night. The group from Northwest Missouri State University performed two sets of music punctuated by an impromptu dance break.

Photo by Dustin Paulsen

Gentlemen have performed frequently on the Northwest Missouri State University campus.

This concert marked Distinguished Gentleman's first performance outside the state of Missouri. The concert came to a

spectacular finish with the gentlemen singing "We Can't Stop." The audience cheered for an encore number; unfortunately one of the members' voice had given out, preventing another song from being performed.

Whether they were singing

and dancing to a modern dance tune, or performing a ballad with a simple guitar backup, Distinguished Gentlemen always seemed to be enjoying their time on stage in Neumann.

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THE LISTENING ROOM

## Music Review

LAUREL SMEINS

### Rusted Root's 'When I Woke' a surprising mix of folk, rhythm and musical spirit

Rusted Root caught me by surprise.

When I flipped their album "When I Woke" in my CD player for the first time, I was instantly struck by music that is truly unlike any I had ever intentionally played.

As I'm sure is the case with many Root listeners, the music is not what I would usually listen to, and I wondered if I would make it through the CD.

But, by the time this pessimistic thought had barely passed through my mind, my body had begun to feel the music. The spirit of the folk-rock band almost immediately comes through to the listener. And it can appeal to anyone.

There are constantly multiple layers of acoustic instruments, additional sound bites and/or voices so you can never listen to it and still catch everything.

With 13 songs lasting just under an hour, dissecting the music comes naturally after the first couple times through.

The musical approach

brings new meaning to groovy. The lead male vocalist, Mike Glabicki, has an unusual voice with an enormous capability to adapt to a variety of styles.

In addition, within a few tunes some particularly smooth female vocals arise.

Lyrical, I found Rusted Root to be frustrating. Being a definite advocate of lyrics, I was disturbed to find that "When I Woke" was one of those darn CD's that only gives you one line out of every song. However, if you listen closely, it is not difficult to pick up on the lyrics.

The words, written by Rusted Root, paint a very clear picture of the band's spirit and passion about the earth and life.

It is obvious that Rusted Root is not just a lyrical band. It is hard to focus only on the words, no matter how peaceful, spiritual or at one with the earth they are.

"When I Woke" shows a great deal of musical talent and creative ideas which anyone can appreciate.

# Homecoming events filled with Kapers and concerts

*From Kastle Kapers to concerts by the Symphony, Band and Choir, this year's Homecoming provides broad spectrum of entertainment.*

## KASTLE KAPERS

by Dan Wardell

The new seats in Neumann Auditorium will be filled Friday night to watch Wartburg's annual Kastle Kapers variety show "The Golden Knight Awards."

The two performances, starting at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m., will feature something for everyone, including singing, dancing and comedy routines.

Kapers will be hosted by Wartburg students giving impersonations of their favorite Hollywood celebrities in a pseudo-Oscar type ceremony.

With less than a week of practice left, there are many different emotions being expressed by the performers.

Jennifer Livingston, '97, who will performing with the all-female quartet, Forever Red, expressed some mixed emotions.

"It's our first time in front of a large group of people, so we are a little bit nervous, but at the same time excited," said Livingston.

Livingston will also be singing, "The Boy From New York City," with members of the quartet Serenade, Eric Allen, '98, Michael VanGorkom, '98, Andrew Vickers, '98, and Ben Anderson, '98.

"We've been working hard to put together a quality piece of entertainment for Homecoming weekend," VanGorkom said.

What variety show wouldn't be complete without a visit from the Blues Brothers?

Brian Trow, '96, and Jeff Gamez, '96, will be groovin' away as Jake and Elwood to the song "Soul Man," which they will perform with the Knightlitz jazz band.

Dr. Paul Torkelson, associate professor of music and faculty adviser of Kastle Kapers, will also be performing for the show.

Torkelson will be performing a light jazz num-

ber with his wife Dr. Suzanne Torkelson, assistant professor of music, her sister Rosita Elhardt and her brother, Tim Schumacher.

Allen, one of this year's student organizers of Kastle Kapers, said he wants the Homecoming extravaganza to be a surprise to everyone and would not give up the show's secrets.

"This will be completely different than last year's show," he said.

Some of the many other highlights in the Friday night show will include a Wartburg slide show and the President's Council skit.

The crowning of Wartburg's Homecoming King and Queen will take place between the two shows.

## HOMECOMING CONCERTS

by Rachel Walker

There are so many events to take part in and enjoy Homecoming weekend, it's hard to decide which ones to attend.

However, the Wartburg Community Symphony, Concert Band and Choir will give students a chance to attend concerts as a way to relax from the other activities.

The Symphony will give their own concert on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. It promises to be an evening full of beautiful music and atmosphere, with a unique twist. The group will be performing the soundtracks for two silent films.

The Symphony will also host a Charleston contest for those audience members interested. Those that choose not to take part in the contest make up the judges for the contest.

Symphony Director Janice Wade said she expects a very good turnout and the concert "adds a different dimension than what is typically available."

The annual Homecoming Concert will be held Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, featuring the Wartburg Concert Band, directed by Dr. Craig Hancock and the Wartburg Choir which is directed by Torkelson.

Both groups have been rehearsing intensely five days a week and will provide "a chance for the people who have been through the programs to renew and rekindle their past experiences, as well as compare," according to Hancock.

Admission for these concerts are free with a Wartburg student ID.

**"It's our first time in front of a large group of people, so we are a little bit nervous, but at the same time excited."**

*Jennifer Livingston, '97 member of the singing group Forever Red*

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# EXPERIENCE GLOBAL/ MULTICULTURAL STUDIES WEEK!

Classroom Visits- October 18- 25

"Global/ Multiculturalism" Convocation- October 24, 9:30 a.m.

Karibu II- October 24, 11 a.m.- 1 p.m., Buhr Lounge

## Calendar of Important GMCS Dates:

Friday Afternoon Club

International Study Exchanges- Nov. 3, 4-5:30 p.m., Diers House

China- November 17, 4- 5:30 p.m., Diers House

Venture Education Information Forum- Nov. 5, 5 p.m., Diers House

Venture Education Application Deadline- February 1



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Editorial

We are experiencing technical difficulties...

We rely upon technology to such an extent that any time we go without it we are considered to be camping. We probably don't even realize how essential it is to our lifestyle.

Do we rely on technology too much? Have we allowed it to take over our creative processes?

In the wake of last week's Futures Project, we are more aware of how technology is intimately involved in our careers, our lives and our feelings.

At the *Trumpet*, we rely on Macintosh computers to put together all of our creative thoughts and ideas. . . if the machines don't work, the newspaper doesn't exist except in the minds of the writers and editors. In fact, while writing this editorial, our *Trumpet* server shut down, and we lost some of the work we had done.

We all need to remember that technology is meant to be a tool for learning, not a substitute for it. It is meant to be a way to improve life, not a way to live.

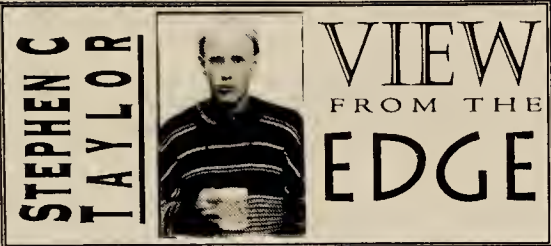
Man in nature; nature in man

As you sit next to the riverbank, the water slowly floats by as the ducks lazily dive for fish. You toss a pebble out into the water, and circles radiate from the center of the splash. An October cicada buzzes away in the tree above you, unseen.

Sound relaxing? Somehow, nature seems to have that calming effect on me. Maybe this is because I spent my adolescent years going camping with my Boy Scout troop every month. Or, perhaps it is because nature gets us away from modern irritations such as radios, telephones, and computers. In August, I had two excellent opportunities to immerse myself in nature. One was at the end of an east coast road trip, and the other was at cross country pre-season camp.

After spending the better part of a week exploring the cities of Washington and New York, my best friend and I spent two nights in his parents' Maine cabin. Having small town origins, I find the fast-paced life in the city very exciting, but by the end of the week, we were ready to relax.

The cabin overlooked a lake of clear water. We arrived in the early evening and watched the reflection as the sun set behind the mountains. Later in the night, we observed the starry sky and third-quarter moon from his patio while sipping on a micro-brewed Massachusetts ale. Nestled in among those coniferous trees, I felt an inner



peace elusive during our earlier urban adventures.

A week later I attended cross camp in northwest Wisconsin. In between grueling workout sessions, there was plenty of time to explore the heavily forested lake. One afternoon, a teammate and I explored the lake via canoe. When we returned to the camp, we docked our canoe and took a nap on the dock. At night, the whole team gathered around the campfire and told stories, ate s'mores, and watched the cinders rise from the fire to blend in with the stars in the sky.

Of course, nature is not without discomforts of its own, namely insects, disagreeable temperatures, and forgotten toilet paper. In Wisconsin, the swarms of gnats that molested my face turned out to be only a distraction so the bird-sized mosquitoes could feast on my legs. No one had enough warm clothes. If you've ever had poison ivy, you are painfully aware of nature's ability to irritate.

Somehow, though, the advantages of nature almost always seem to outweigh the irritations. My only regret is that once school starts, my only chance to enjoy nature is during cross and track workouts. Then I enjoy nature even at its worst. Nevertheless, when that free weekend comes along, don't hesitate to borrow a sleeping bag and go camping at Cedar Bend park. Enjoy a little "R and R". If possible, bring along a good micro-brew.

Caffeine buzz prompts questions about education

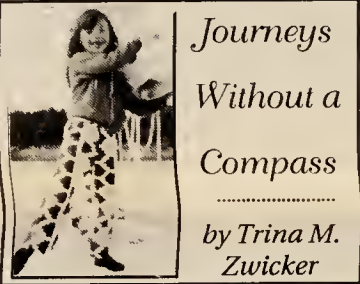
Taking advantage of the 30-cent cappuccino sale at Kwick Star, a friend of mine and I decided to stock pile the caffeinated delight. Now, you may be saying to yourself that cappuccino from a gas station is in no way a delight, but trust me, this stuff is great—or, at the very least, it leaves me with an effective caffeine buzz.

Needless to say, the gas station was out of the largest coffee cups because of the mad rush all week for the discounted cappuccino. Not thinking that it would be a problem, we grabbed the comparable 20 oz. pop cup and filled them. Unfortunately, the clerk behind the counter was frustrating. She told us if we took the cappuccino out in pop cups she'd charge us the pop price. She then recommended we pour the cappuccino into one of the small Styrofoam cups. This seemed ridiculous to us because not only would this waste four cups, but it would

also mean that the extra cappuccino would be wasted. Nevertheless, we did as she dictated and wasted the cups and cappuccino.

The point of this long account of my Sunday afternoon study break in the gas station, is that this unhappy clerk lead me to contemplate some general societal problems. It seems to me that we have gotten so wrapped up in worrying about things like the correct cappuccino cup, instead of focusing on more urgent issues. Sometimes, the whole picture matters more than the details, and sometimes, people are more important than technicalities or laws or balanced budgets.

I tend to get discouraged by the selfish



capitalist attitudes of our society. Just when I start to get excited about organizations who are making a difference such as homeless or abuse shelters, Habitat for Humanity, Self-Help, Peace Corps and other volunteer agencies, I find myself very disappointed. I am repeatedly hit by things such as government cuts in school lunch programs, health care and student aid programs; the unfair banking policies to the third world and the inability to achieve any semblance of peace.

While all of these and a plethora of other disturbing social trends continue to bother me, I am now focused on the cuts in student aid programs. It is my understanding that the GOP plans to take \$10.4

billion out of the student-loan entitlement programs and apply that money to deficit reduction. The cut will target subsidized Stafford loans, Pell grants and possibly parent loans. As a recipient of financial aid, these cuts concern me. I plan to enter the Peace Corps or other such program next year. This legislation could impede my plans for the immediate future.

All cuts matter to those students who are trying to make ends meet. My concern is that we may be moving toward a higher educational system which enables only the economically privileged students the opportunity to earn degrees. Cutting off access to learning for those who are merely financially disadvantaged seems morally wrong to me.

Higher education should not be for the elite. It should be for those people who are motivated and capable. Education is a right, not a privilege.

Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Losses emphasize life's meaning

I received a letter from my friend a couple of days ago. She and I went to the same college in Japan, and we came to the United States this summer to study. I came here to Wartburg College, and she went to Dubuque because she wanted to study aviation at the University of Dubuque.

Two months ago, I received some bad news. She had had a serious traffic accident in Dubuque. She had crashed into a huge truck. Her injury was really serious, and the doctor said at first her survival was hopeless. Everybody who rushed to the hospital thought that they would never see her again.

However, she was in luck. She escaped her death by a miracle! Those who knew about her traffic accident at the time told me it was absolutely a miracle! When I heard of her survival, I really wanted to thank all sorts of gods in this world, even though I do not have any strong religious beliefs. Although her life was saved, she had to go back to Japan in order to get good treatment in her home country.

I cried a whole night when I heard this bad news. Sometimes this world seems unfair to me, and sometimes bad accidents happen to the nicest people. She is very smart and fun. She has lots of friends, and I never find people who speak ill of her. Whenever we talked about our future before coming here, she was looking forward to studying aviation in the United States.

I received a letter from her yesterday. I sent a few let-



ters to her during these two months, but I did not hear from her because her doctor did not allow her to write letters due to her injury. I was so happy to receive it and to hear that she was getting better, though she does not walk freely yet, and she has to go to a hospital for at least one year. She states in her letter it would be difficult for her to go back to the University of Dubuque and to continue studying. "I want to go to the United States again someday because I had many friends there and learned lots of things, even though I was there for only four months," she wrote.

I was touched by her positive thinking because it is not strange that she is disappointed to give up studying in the United States. Also, I realized how lucky I am to be healthy and to be able to study here. I have recently complained about very tiny things in my life. For instance, "I can not sleep because of so many assignments!" In comparison to her behavior, I feel ashamed that I always say that kind of thing.

Ironically, we never notice how happy we are until we lose our health, or our friends or relatives lose it. If we recognize how lucky we are to be alive and healthy, our lives seem more meaningful, don't they? The letter of my friend reminded me of the words of "Dead Poets Society." Carpe Diem. Seize the Day!

I dedicate this column to my dearest friend, Aoi Moriya.



# Warmanen relays views on O.J.

After graduating from Wartburg in May, my family and I moved to Los Angeles. Out here in the land of All Things O.J., I soon became numbed by the constant media coverage of the "trial of the century." The varied reactions to the verdict two weeks ago reminded me just how important this case really is.

While European-Americans were generally dumbfounded by the not-guilty verdict, African-Americans rejoiced about an apparent triumph over the Los Angeles Police Department. Still, many people of all races agreed that even without such obvious--perhaps planted--evidence, Simpson's history of threats and abuse make his plea of innocence seem pretty fishy.

I work with people that have direct ties to the Goldmans. While I was deeply confused and disappointed upon hearing the verdict, they were literally crying. Family and friends of the victims have to live with not having the killer of their loved ones put to justice. And think what life will be like for Simpson. If he really did do it, he'll have to live with the secret for the rest of his life. If he didn't, he still has to live with constant mistrust. Does

this only continue the vicious cycle that is racism?

It is not surprising that blacks and whites have such different perceptions of the work done by the police. When I spent May Term in New York City for Urban Ministry class, we lived in a rough area of Harlem. When the predominantly white group of Wartburg students was out walking in the neighborhood, more than once police officers asked us if we were lost. Did they care this much about those actually living in the community?

I've also experienced preferential treatment here in LA. I got a job this summer at a small restaurant where all of the servers are white and the bussers and cooks are of Mexican decent. It's uncomfortable to tip bus "boys" at the end of the night who are almost twice my age. It's equally awkward to try and explain how I landed my much sought-after job with virtually no experience. All I did was fill out an application. It soon became clear that it was probably my color, lack of accent and mastery of the English language.

So how does this relate to the Simpson case? Well, in light of our different world views, we have to trust in

something. Hopefully our legal system can stand up to this test. After all, the jury did do its job. It seem to be the mishandling of evidence and shady dealings of the likes of Mark Fuhrman that ultimately gave them reasonable doubt about Simpson definitely being the killer.

Opponents of affirmative action might say the verdict is an example of the extremes to which we can go in trying to right the wrongs done to other races in the past. But really, Simpson is hardly a member of an underprivileged class. It was his ready money that bought him a team of fiery lawyers. But it was also the fact that he is a public figure that brought the issue of corruption and racism into the limelight more than ever since the video-taped beating of Rodney King. Perhaps the ultimate verdict should be that we can no longer look away as the power-hungry oppress the defenseless.

In short, the lessons we learn from O.J. are not just for sensational television anymore.

Christopher Warmanen, '95

## Seniors urged to plan ahead

This may come as a shock to the seniors, but it's only a few short months until graduation! For some that may be an eternity; for others it may be far too soon. Which ever it may be for you, the time to get started on a job search is NOW. It's understandable why so many students put off the job search, considering the demands put on them by a busy class schedule, internships, sports, etc., etc., but the fact remains, the time to start thinking, preparing, and doing a job search is now, not after graduation.

Unfortunately, the Career Center has already had two solid recruiters from reputable organizations cancel on-campus interviews due to the low number of candidates who signed up. Plus, resume submission for the Iowa Private College Placement Consortium was the lowest it has been for the past seven years. Quite honestly, I'm puzzled. I'm not sure if it's a matter of getting the necessary information to you in the best manner possible, or whether it is a lack of interest or maybe a fear of the future that keeps seniors from taking the appropriate steps toward their own career future. If it's simply a time management issue, then perhaps it's a matter of readjusting priorities and doing what needs to be done in order to secure a job after graduation.

If you have issues or concerns, we need to know about them. Tell us your ideas, let us know what's on your mind. Whatever the case, the Career Development Center can help...we can't, and won't, do it for you, but we can show you how to be successful in the competitive job market.

Will Smith, Director of Career Development

## Ipinge thanks Wartburg folk

It's springtime, and I am in my home country of Namibia. It's great to be out of Wartburg, but it's friends like you that I am going to miss most. I will never forget all the meaningful conversations we had and the wonderful experience Wartburg had offered me. Everything was so rushed that last day, that I'm not sure if I got to tell my teachers, friends and staff how much your support and friendship meant to me during those crazy, often difficult, years at Wartburg. Thank you for that, and God bless you.

This year is going great. I am teaching high school social sciences here in Namibia. The foundation courses and the strengths of the Wartburg Education program have helped me to gain confidence in my few months of teaching. Wartburg has taught me how to handle things like frustration with classroom management and difficulty in writing detailed lesson plans that appeal to all students. With the Wartburg Education Degree, the lesson will almost teach itself. Teaching is really fun, and everyday I am looking forward to it. Learning has just begun!

I wish you all the best at Wartburg.

Sacky Ipinge, '95

## Forum creates medium for discussion of racism

The Wednesday evening, Oct. 4, forum was sponsored by the Office of Student Life. Whenever important issues either within the Wartburg community or at regional, national or international levels generate strong interest, we plan to designate a time and place for students, faculty and staff to gather to discuss those issues. Hence the birth of "Hot Topics."

The conclusion of the O.J. Simpson trial was one of those occasions. With the help of members of the Political Action Committee of Student Senate, the forum was quickly publicized. This, indeed, was a hot topic. Opinions on the outcome were expressed with strong emotion. We were all challenged to share our views. The discussion, to the surprise of some, frequently touched on race and racism, not just centered on the trial, but also on life at Wartburg. These are difficult issues to discuss, as I learned at the forum.

Before the forum, I might have agreed with the editorial in last week's *Trumpet*. Perhaps our judicial system is in need of some changes, but not because of the outcome of the O.J. Simpson trial. African-Americans have long complained about the lack of equal and fair treatment in the courts, but those concerns have rarely led to a public call for reform. Why now? The forum dialogue helped me gain a better understanding of the differing perspectives on the quality of evidence presented by the prosecution. The

different perceptions and attitudes expressed at the forum reflected our different life and cultural experiences. To that extent we mirrored the different reactions and responses to the Simpson trial that have occurred nationwide. The trial was a symbol and perhaps a symptom of those differences.

I left the program that evening with several feelings. First, I am glad there was an opportunity for a community discussion on an important issue. Discussions about an issue with a strong thread of race or about racism are uncomfortable and potentially divisive. I asked myself, if we can't talk together, can we ever find common ground for communication and action? Second, this forum reinforced for me how much work is needed right here at Wartburg to create a more affirming environment. We need both a willingness and support to talk meaningfully together about difficult issues that cut across racial, cultural or ethnic differences.

On this last point, if there is student interest, I would like to see a group form that would be willing to meet and dialogue together and then help this campus address, with some training and planning, racism. I would be happy to talk with anyone who shares this interest and to support any group that forms.

Lex Smith, Dean of Students

## Trumpet criticism given

You are now in possession of the third attempt of comment by this Wartburg student. The first two were promptly deleted by myself. The deletions were not because of lack of content or magnificent grammatical error, although some of each were included, I am sure. They were, however, deleted because of purpose.

Purpose, you may be asking. Is there one in this article? Well, yes, and the purpose is not a hot headed response to the bullying of character that I was so pleased to read in the Sept. 25 edition of the beautiful Wartburg *Trumpet*. Page seven nearly harassed me enough to write this, but in retrospect, I think that a good criticism has merit, never mind the motives.

My purpose is criticism. My criticism is the jumping to conclusions of the editorial staff. I have read the Campus Clatter and had no interest in sending my response. Because of this choice I am one of the many "very sad people, who is afraid to speak my mind on a college campus."

I am offended and ready to field any question or topic the Wartburg *Trumpet* staff feels is safe enough to ask me. I am neither apathetic nor lazy. I consider myself to be a young empowered male, and Wartburg has increased my knowledge on many topics, of those, discernment is one. I have used this learned trait to choose not to give my input to the trite and trivial issue that Campus Clatter deems of utmost importance. I do vote, and I do speak my mind, and now that I have added my

input to the *Trumpet*, my journey toward being unlocked from the oppression of silence is well on its way.

Purpose. Yes, that was the issue, wasn't it? For the kind of activism I have been "pressured" into by the *Trumpet* staff I read little about it. As a campus community we don't cheer loud enough. That is what I am told: I am apathetic and stupid and now I am accused of being quiet. The horrors, or so it would seem. One little page away I am told of a few of the benefits of actually doing something: the residence project. This is so much more than a cry for papers, it is action, with real people and real change. My letter to the *Trumpet* editor will be forgotten, but when Matt, Kyle, Steve, Chris, Mike, Jim, Mike and Eric of Residence 205 South leave Bremwood, they will be missed. They are making a difference.

Lastly, I would like to say a word for the faculty at Wartburg. I am glad to see that they are not taking their valuable time to respond to the ribbing on page six. I am glad to hear from the faculty and I do, in class. The faculty and staff of this institution are not giving lectures in the press so that we are like them. They are using time to develop service opportunities and in-class experiences so we are prepared for a life of service and leadership. That is their job.

This is my opinion, and I have shared it. I am on my soapbox and empowered to speak.

Jay R. Grave, '97



# a roommate or two

## Coping with

by Julie Leonard

Friends forever, pals, buddies. Sloppy habits, sleepless nights, loud music. These descriptive words characterize the best and worst scenarios of a college roommate.

Everyone wants to have a successful college experience, including getting along with a roommate. However, people have to realize that they will not agree with their roommate 100% of the time.

Differences make everyone an individual, and people have to provide room for conflicting habits.

Rooming with a friend or acquaintance can be comforting, but can also introduce a variety of unexpected problems. For instance, friends who live together may not be as eager to meet new people because it is comfortable being with someone they know.

Often, problems are not dealt with properly because one person is afraid of hurting their friend's feelings. Also, depending upon their schedules, roommates see a lot or very little of each other. If their schedules are similar, they may get tired of seeing each other all the time.

"Don't spend every minute together, otherwise you will get sick of each other," said Sarah Maher, '99, who rooms with an acquaintance.

Living with a friend can also be a wonderful experience. There is no first impression anxiety or apprehensiveness. Friends know each other, their good and bad habits and little quirks.

"I'm glad I roomed with someone I knew because that way I



Nadine Mamodehousen, '99, and Christina Schur, '99.

Photo by Rob Bryson

didn't get stuck with someone that had totally different interests than me," said Josh Lyons, '99, when asked to comment about rooming with an acquaintance.

Experiencing a stranger as a roommate can be either good or bad. There are many disadvantages, such as conflicting schedules of sleep or studying.

Phone calls during all hours, loud music, or disagreements about having significant others in the room can all add to the possible friction.

Cleanliness is also a major issue. If one person is neat and the other disorderly, it can lead to big arguments.

Heather Olson, '97, resident assistant on Vollmer 1, said the most important thing about rooming with a stranger is to be respectful of their space and property; of things in general.

Rooming with a stranger can also teach a person to be more giving and compassionate. A big advantage is the opportunity to learn about new ideas and opinions. It can open up a whole new world of different people and beliefs.

The key to a successful roommate relationship is communication. Talking to a roommate about aggravating situations can defuse problems and tensions before they reach a dangerous level. Compromise is another key. Learning how to give and take will make each person friendlier and easier to live with.

"I think anytime you talk about roommates, you need good communication skills. Whether it be with friends or strangers, chances are there will be problems," said Valerie Jones, Complex Resident Hall Director.

Respect each other's privacy, space, and belongings. Using common sense in daily decisions will make everyone happier, and make college a memorable experience.

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# Knights receive new moderator

## Chris Miller helps Catholic Knights find a greater sense of personal faith

by **Stephanie Robbins**

The first time you meet Chris Miller, he may be out of breath.

His job requires constant running back and forth between Saint Mary's Catholic Church and the Wartburg campus. Miller is the new Catholic Knights Moderator; he is the connection between Catholic students at Wartburg and St. Mary's in Waverly.

At first glance, Miller doesn't seem to be the type of man one would expect as a Catholic layperson. He's young (age 22), casually dressed in jogging gear, has an earring, and has been recently engaged. But this is only symbolic of the change that has come over the Catholic church in the past decade. Only recently has the denomination concentrated heavily on youth ministry. The Catholic Knights program at Wartburg is only four years old.

"With a shortage of priests, the church needs to utilize people like me who want to reach out to youth," said Miller.

**"I feel very welcome. I worship at chapel, and you'd never know I am a Catholic. There is a wonderful sense of ecumenism here."**

*Chris Miller*

Miller is a 1995 graduate of Loras with degrees in parish ministry and religious studies, and is somewhat familiar with the Wartburg community. He even sang with Wartburg's Meistersinger Festival choir when he attended high school in Cedar Falls.

Being Catholic at a Lutheran school doesn't phase him a bit.

"I feel very welcome. I worship at chapel, and you'd never know I am a Catholic," said Miller. "There is a wonderful sense of ecumenism here."

Along with his hearty smile, he has big goals and the energy to match.

Miller wants people "to find a greater sense of personal faith" through service to others and fellowship with other Christians. There are plans in the works for service trips to the Catholic Worker House in Waterloo, where Wartburg students could go and serve the transients and others there who seek help.

Miller also wants the Catholic Knights to "get out of Iowa." He wants to take the group to the Appalachian mountain area out east.

Also continuing as part of the Catholic Knights' agenda are the bi-weekly meetings on Thursday nights and taking students to St. Mary's Catholic Church for mass on Sundays.

"I 'van them' to mass at a quarter to nine and a quarter to ten. We meet at the information desk," said Miller.

The Catholic Knights also host a Catholic mass service in the Wartburg Chapel once a month.

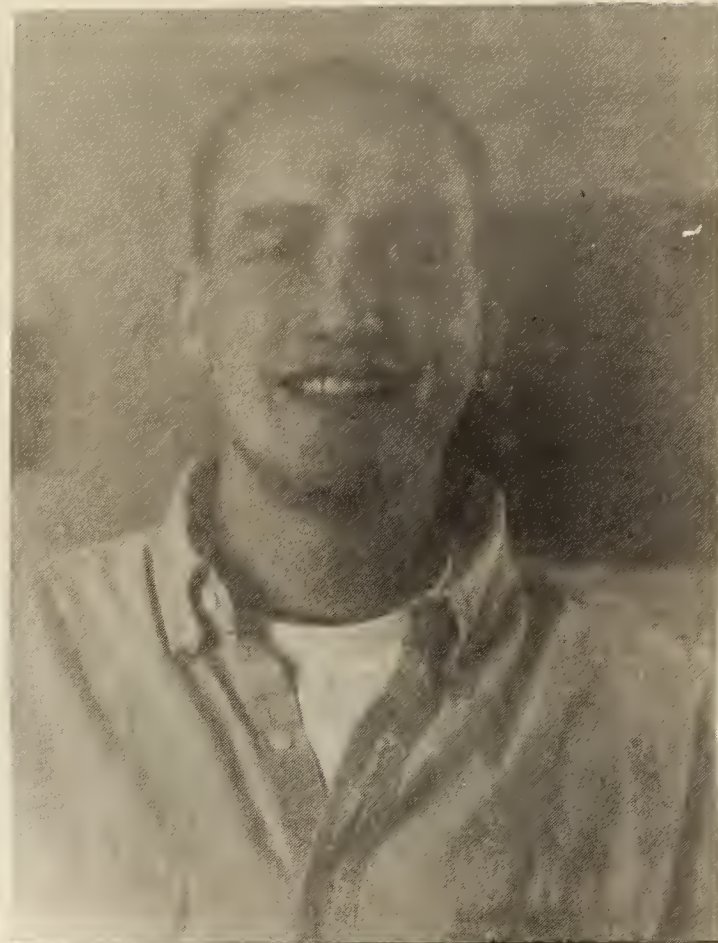
With all this to do, Miller is not getting paid by Wartburg. Being moderator of the Catholic Knights is part of his contract with St. Mary's, where he is a full-time youth minister. Miller works about ten hours a week on campus and is considered a member of the Wartburg staff.

"I get to go to faculty meetings!" said Miller, citing a perk of his status.

And why did he finally come to Wartburg?

"I liked the atmosphere, and there are so many opportunities to be fun and serious with our faith here," said Miller. "'Oh, no! A Catholic!' is something I never hear at Wartburg."

He also noted that his office location, next to the Den



**THE CONNECTION**—New Catholic Knights moderator Chris Miller said the Catholic Knights program is open to everyone.

in the student union, was optimum.

Miller said that he wants everyone to know that the Catholic Knights program is open to everyone. "It's not just for the 200 Catholics on campus; anyone can join us."

Looking around his "headquarters" at the ominous amount of things to complete, he concludes, "I really enjoy my time spent here. It's been a lot of work, and I see it will continue to be." Then he glances at the clock and realizes he has to head out. He has somewhere to go and important work to do.

*Do you have ideas for an upcoming feature story? Send them to: TRUMPET@ns.wartburg.edu.*

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## Britson creates personalized fitness

by Paul Moellering

The Wartburg College faculty, staff, and student body are getting back into shape, as personal workouts are being created to meet each person's individual needs.

Coach Roger Britson, the head strength and conditioning coordinator for the college, is preparing individualized workouts for any persons wanting to make the commitment to better health.

"Wartburg has this great facility, but right now, mainly athletic participants use it," Britson said. "I would like to see that weight room and track filled at all times of the day."

Britson coordinates the workouts, which are made from diagnostic tests that are done to measure the participant's abilities. These tests are made so that the workouts aren't too hard, but to give a person a "good burn." Tests consist of basic things like flexibly, body composition, upper body strength, lower body strength,

and endurance.

After the test have been complete, Britson tabulates the test scores to make an individualized workout. The workout usually lasts 30 to 45 minutes per training session.

These workouts are made to meet the needs that the individual has. If a workout is too hard, the program is changed. If the program is too easy, then it is changed to meet the individual's needs, but

workouts must be done on a regular basis for results to be seen. A commitment must be made to get in better shape.

"A person can choose how many times a week that they would like to workout," said

Britson, "but usually a week should contain 3 to 4 workouts."

A common problem is not knowing how to use the equipment that Wartburg has.

To solve this, along with coordinating the individual workouts, Britson has available students who have athletic training to help those

who need it.

Currently, there are 40 students, faculty, and staff doing the workouts.

Dean of Faculty Jim Pence, Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong, Assistant Professor of Marketing Kim Folkers, and many others have taken their first step towards a more active life.

"I would like to get more stamina," Career Development Center Secretary Bonnie Briggs said. "If I lost any weight that would be great also."

"The workouts are very easy and help is always around," said Britson. "Now it is up to the participants to make the commitment for a more healthy life."

Testing times for those who want to be involved in Britson's workouts are on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday and Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

Those interested can contact Britson at the PE Complex. Flyers are also being sent to inform the Wartburg student body of other available times to be tested for individualized workouts.



**WORKOUT**—Head Volleyball and Softball Coach Robin Hoppenworth and Assistant Professor of Marketing Kim Folkers get tested for endurance for their personalized workouts.

Photo by Rob Bryson

## Wartburg sports feel aftershock of golf conference tourney

by Carrie Lawton

Repercussions are still being felt from the decision of three golfers not to participate in last week's Iowa Conference meet.

As the direction of next year's golf team is being evaluated, Wartburg's standing in the Women's All-Sports Trophy running is unclear.

"By having three members withdraw, we didn't formally have a team participating in the meet," Athletic Director Bob Nielson said. "Therefore, we were ineligible for points related to the trophy."

Points for the trophy are determined by each team's finish in the conference. For placing first in the conference, a team would gain nine points for its school, eight for second, seven for third, and so on.

Nielson said the best-case scenario was that Wartburg lost only three points, depending on where the team finished.

"It may make a difference, it may not," Nielson said.

According to Nielson, Wartburg and Central were tied for the Women's All-Sport Trophy a few years ago, so if a case similar to that arose again this year, it would make a difference in the final standings for the trophy.



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## WARTBURG SPORTS

# Knights bypass Buena Vista

by Brian Van De Berg

The Wartburg Knights were victorious, 33-7, after battling the Buena Vista Beavers and the wind last Saturday.

"The wind played a pretty big role in the passing game," wide receiver Derek Hartl said.

The game remained even for the entire first quarter. Both the Knights and the Beavers played great defense, and it looked as though the game was going to be a defensive struggle all afternoon.

"We bent at times but we didn't break," Brent Schmadeke said.

Finally on the last play of the first quarter, quarterback Brian Nelson broke the scoring lull. Nelson hit wide receiver Tony Bradley for the first Knight touchdown. Place-kicker Eric George nailed the extra point attempt putting Wartburg up, 7-0.

After an interception by Gabe Hurley, Wartburg initiated another scoring drive that was capped off by a run by Chad Briggs. The touchdown was followed by another successful extra point attempt by George.

With two touchdowns under its belt, Wartburg looked to be in total control. With the time running down in the first half, BV lashed back with its own touchdown pass.

With about 5 minutes left in the first half, Wartburg began yet another scoring drive. Several passes into the drive, Nelson nailed tight end Steve Carr for a 20-yard touchdown play.

"It was a play that hasn't worked in the past, but it finally broke for a big play," Carr said.

After a failed two-point conversion, the

scoreboard tipped in Wartburg's favor, 20-7.

The Knights received the ball again with about two minutes left in the half. Wartburg was well on its way to another score until running back Tim Morrison was taken out of the game by a crunching hit from Nick Grant of the BV defense. Morrison suffered a slight concussion and did not play for the rest of the game.

Morrison said he would be back in practice Tuesday or Wednesday.

The first half ended with a BV boom that fell incomplete, leaving the score tipped in the Knights' favor, 20-7.

Wartburg continued to play well in the second half, stopping BV, and getting the ball deep in its own territory. This set up another scoring drive that ended with Hartl diving at the pylon for his first collegiate touchdown.

"Once I saw the chance to score, there wasn't much of anything that could stop me," Hartl said.

After the missed extra point by George, the score became 26-7.

"Our offensive line continues to get better and better and better," Nielson said. The Wartburg offensive line continued to play well into the fourth quarter.

The line opened many holes for Trevor Shannon on the Knights last scoring drive.

"Our young running backs are improving," Nielson said.

Freshman running back Trevor Shannon ran for the last Wartburg touchdown of the day.



**RIISING FOR THE OCCASION**—Knight wide receiver Chris Shannon gives it his all in Wartburg's match-up against BV Saturday. The Knights bombed the Beavers, 33-7.

Photo by Rob Bryson

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### Tuesday

Volleyball vs William Penn..... 7:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday

Women's soccer at Telkys Marycrest..... 2 p.m.

Men's soccer at Telkys Marycrest..... 4 p.m.

#### Thursday

Dan Huston Invitational..... 4:30 p.m.

#### Friday

Wartburg Volleyball Tournament

#### Saturday

Wartburg Volleyball Tournament

Football vs William Penn..... 1:30 p.m.

Women's soccer vs Cornell..... 1 p.m.

#### Sunday

Women's soccer vs Brlar Cliff..... noon

Men's soccer vs Brlar Cliff..... 2 p.m.

## Review of Wartburg's "Non-spectator sports"

As Fall Break nears, so does the end of another fall sports season here at Wartburg College.

Some teams are done, some teams are nearing the finish line. Some will meet their goals, while others will wallow in puddles of rejection.

Some teams you haven't heard much about, or even seen play at all this fall.

Two of those teams have already completed their seasons. Both the women's tennis team and golf team have finished their play for the year.

While the tennis team was bumped around by their conference foes, the golf team ended their season in a bit of controversy.

According to the *Des Moines Register* a week ago, three members from Wartburg were pulled out of the Conference Tournament.

In a Wartburg College press release, Coach Stu Thorson said that the players chose not to play because of the weather and a lack of confidence.

Members of the golf team were unwilling to comment about much of the situation.

The three players were dropped from the team leaving only three members on the squad.



**Slap Shots**

.....  
Scott Harves

On a brighter note, the cross country teams come home for the Dan Huston Invitational on Thursday. The meet is their last tuneup before they defend their conference championships in Pella on Oct. 28.

With all of the trash flying around about whether our fans are loyal or not, the Dan Huston Invitational is a great chance for those who claim to have school spirit to go out and cheer their marathoners on.

I don't think going to one football game a week determines whether or not you are a loyal Wartburg fan. Do you?

Speaking of fans, the soccer teams could use a few more fans at their games.

They play their home games out by B-lot if you haven't noticed yet, and they each have two more home games before fall break.

Oh, by the way, the teams have been winning some games if you haven't heard, and both should qualify for their conference tournaments over fall break in Decorah.

Congrats to the athletes who have completed their seasons, and good luck to the rest.